

BASEBALL MAGNATES GATHER IN NEW YORK CITY—PEACE PLANS ARE A POSSIBILITY

MAJOR LEAGUES TO DECIDE ON PEACE OR WAR WITH FEDS AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETINGS

Nationals to Open Session in New York Tomorrow, While Americans Will Meet in Chicago Wednesday

KING baseball again comes into its own this week. The National and American League meetings will be held, the former convening in New York on Tuesday, while the younger organization opens its session on Wednesday in Chicago.

The meetings may result in the development of some of the most sensational episodes in the history of the game. Both organizations must decide, once for all, whether peace will be made with the Federal League or whether battle will be continued.

All Sides Anxious for Peace

In either event there is certain to be some excitement created. The Federal League hopes for peace, the National is said to be leaning in that direction also, but the American League is apparently still intent on warring to the finish.

It is not entirely impossible that a split might occur between the National and American Leagues if the former adopts a resolution to accept any peace offering which might come from the independent organization.

War Cannot Last Much Longer

Baseball men admit that the war cannot last much longer. Something must crack if it continues another year. The Federal League insists that it will enter New York unless peace is made during the coming week, and its agents will be in New York prepared to gather in all unsigned stars immediately if the senior league refuses to listen to peace talk.

The Feds are counting upon Garry Herrmann to act as peacemaker and three magnates are known to favor this course, but unless the rest can be swung into line, the first thing done by the National League will probably be the rejection of all peace suggestions.

Neither league will be troubled with presidential elections, which in the past took up two or three days of the National League's time; but there is considerable to be accomplished by both bodies. In the American League there are two franchises to be disposed of, providing the Browns, like Cleveland, are to be placed on the market.

Many Trades Are Hanging Fire

Several trades are hanging fire, virtually all of them depending upon the final disposition of Baker. Manager Mack declares that the Baker case stands just as it did a year ago, although he admits he is willing to allow the slugger to join the Yankees.

Mack wants to strengthen his team, and will be able to do so in the four-cornered trade which will bring Ray Chapman, the brilliant young shortstop, of Cleveland, here if Baker accepts New York's offer. If Chicago or St. Louis succeeds in getting Baker, Mack will receive cash, and this will not be as welcome as a few players.

The National League session is likely to be a stormy one, though but little of what takes place in the way of personal squabbles between the magnates ever is likely to become public. The umpire trouble will be thoroughly aired; Johnny Evers will be asked to explain what he meant by his recent tirade against President Tener and the league umpires, while other important business will be disposed of.

Phillies Will Be Awarded Pennant

Most important from a local standpoint will be the awarding of the National League pennant to the Phillies—the first in its history—and the meeting between President Baker and Manager Moran to talk over a contract for next season. Since the close of the National League season it has been rumored that Manager Moran was a hold-out, and President Baker admitted that Moran was, in the eyes of the law, a free agent, but declared that the popular pilot would come to terms at the league meeting.

Moran Asks Increase in Salary

Moran will insist upon a substantial increase, which the fans believe he is entitled to, and if Baker does not come to terms with him within a reasonable time, he will either ask for his release so he can negotiate with other major league clubs or will talk business with the Federal League, which is prepared to offer him a long-term contract.

Football Officials Meet Tomorrow Night

Football officials residing in Philadelphia and vicinity will hold a meeting at Hotel Walton, in this city, tomorrow night to talk over the rules. Each season some new plays come up which are not thoroughly covered by the rules, and it is the object of the officials to talk over such plays and adopt suggestions which will be submitted to the Intercollegiate Rules Committee late in December.

This is an excellent idea, as it not only saves the main body a great deal of trouble, but also enables the officials to have certain points, which might otherwise be overlooked, called to the attention of the committee. It is possible that an association may be formed tomorrow night which will co-operate with the Rules Committee in the future.

Gaffney's Publicity Stunt Mystifies Fans

Baseball fans are somewhat mystified at the recent letter sent out by President Gaffney to sports editors throughout the country. No doubt Gaffney is trying some new publicity method, but the fans cannot quite figure him out. Two weeks ago the sports editors received copies of the letter sent to members of his team, in which he placed the ban on rowdiness. The publication of this letter, the idea of which was to curb the tempers of his players, brought forth bitter replies from Johnny Evers and Sherwood Magee, who were in the West with the barnstorming All-Nationals.

Yesterday he caused the publication of another letter, in which he advocates the scheduling of umpires for the entire season soon after the playing schedule for the National League is adopted. In this statement Gaffney intimates that some umpires appear in certain cities too often and he wants a uniform assignment.

This probably would be an excellent idea; but in view of his previous letter it sounds very much like a half-hearted apology to certain players on the Braves, who insist that a few of the National League umpires give Boston all the worst of it.

Herzog Is More Valuable Man to Reds Than Groh

Everybody in Cincinnati seems to know a lot about the future of Charley Herzog but Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, and Herzog himself, who is wintering at Ridgeley, Md. In Redland they insist that he will not be manager of the team, because Heinie Groh says that he will not sign as long as Herzog is the manager.

This is the best proof in the world that Heinie Groh is not as valuable to the team as Cincinnati scribes would have us believe. If Groh really made this statement it is safe to say that he will not be a member of the Reds this season. Herzog will not stand for childishness on the part of his players; if Groh is not satisfied with conditions he will not play for the Reds.

Herzog insists that all is well between the Redland bosses and himself and that he will pilot a team that is in the race from start to finish. He made excellent progress last season and Cincinnati would be foolish to part with his services to satisfy the whims of a disgruntled player. If Cincinnati is forced to choose between Herzog and Groh, it is almost certain that the latter will go.

Ed Corrigan, the veteran turfman, has applied for a position as racing secretary for the Kentucky tracks. Corrigan was once worth millions and was looked upon as one of the leading turfmen of the country, but reverses on the race track and in the stock market wiped out his bank account. His popularity and knowledge of racing will probably land him the position.

In the West it is claimed that the University of Michigan will return to the Western Conference before the opening of the 1916 football season. The Wolverine are said to be considering this step and will not book games with any of the Eastern teams but Pennsylvania and Cornell until it is definitely decided. It would be a great thing for the game at Michigan if the Maize and Blue returns the conference.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



TIES IN NATIONAL SOCCER WILL BE CONTESTED HERE

Bethlehem - Disston and Hibs-Viscose Draws Big Surprises of Season

NOTES OF THE TEAMS

Of the 50 soccer games played last Saturday, the two National Cup matches between Bethlehem, the holder of the trophy, and Disston A. A., of Tacony, and the Hibernians, of this city, stand out prominently as the distinct surprises of the year.

That Kick Again

We were told a few days ago that Mr. Haxall had forwarded us an official statement of the original reckoning of Luther Price. The letter has never arrived, but we see where the record-maker figures that 66 yards was the correct distance.

A Theme for Dante

We notice that Mr. John J. McGraw is planning an early trip to Cuba. His departure should contain at least one poignant memory.

Lack of sufficient practice and poor condition of the players handicapped the Hibernians.

The Wanderers gave Putnam a surprise at 34 street and Lehigh avenue, and but for a lucky break toward the close of the game the Allied League champions would have been beaten.

The one spoken word "all right" would have gathered in for the Giant leader as much money as he has made since coming to New York 12 years ago.

UNQUESTIONABLY, GRANT RICE HAS BEEN IN THAT DEAR OLD ST. LOOEY

But He Becomes Chilled Again When Thinking of Magnates' Meeting—Haxall Really Did Boot That 65-yard Field Goal

Winter's Antidote

When winter comes in all its glory, Batting around four-eighty-two, And life becomes the bleak, drear story With cars and nostrils turning blue, Do I start cursing in my attic, Or shiver with the frozen brood, Tied up in attitudes rheumatic? Not on your well-known breakfast food.

By this date the two squirrels on the Ford peace ship should have indignation, the goat and all other ills that result from overfeeding upon one's favorite food.

The last excuse for the European war was removed when those Russian, Polish, Hungarian and Turkish wrestlers came to America. Now that most of these are so far removed from the Cannon Fodder District there is little left to justify so much slaughter.

Yale's policy is to drop no team from the schedule that beat Yale the fall before. Which leaves Old Eli a simple choice—either to get a new coaching system or else abolish the schedule committee.

Half-Strides Hell hath no fury like a peeved pacifist. It's better to dwell with a bawling woman in a narrow house than with a golfer off his game.

Among those who can't understand why England, Germany and France don't go out for peace are Jim Gilmore, Ban Johnson and John K. Tener.

HARVARD SPORTS BOOM

Cambridge Institution Had 1623 Men in Games This Year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13.—A new record for participation in fall sports at Harvard has been established. Sixteen hundred and twenty-three men were engaged in the different athletic activities. This is a gain of 259 men over last year's figures.

Speedway Gaining Headway

Philadelphia motor racing enthusiasts, particularly the members of the Philadelphia Motor Speedway Association, are watching with great interest the development of an idea that has been brought forward that there be formed in this country a National Racing Commission.

Melrose by Two Goals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 13.—The Melrose soccer eleven defeated Pleasantville here Saturday afternoon, 2 goals to 1. The "Hoops" got both goals in the first half as the result of clever work in scrimmage after striking throughout the country would be largely improved.

DE NERI'S TEAM HAS TAKEN NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Dudley Five Going Up in Eastern League—Newman Is Leading

SCHOOL BOYS ARE POWERFUL AT BASKETBALL

Scholastic Teams Expecting Hot Race for First Honors

CENTRAL IS STRONG

A very close fight is promised the schoolboys in the High School Basketball League this season, for Southern High, West Philadelphia, Central High and Northeast all have very strong teams, and on the form shown by the teams to date one could not predict a victory for any particular school.

West Philadelphia High School gave another exhibition of cage strength in a "pinch" in the game with Girard College at the latter's gymnasium on Saturday, when the first big game of the season for the Speed Boys was won, 31 to 23, as a result of a foul shot by Buiritt in the last few seconds of play.

Just how long the regulars will retain their berths is not known, for Coach Hughes' back school boys are considerably augmented by Dave Feaster, Hugo, Dick Scholes and Stein, of the football team. W. C. Mearkie, of the soccer squad, has also reported for duty on the varsity team.

The Chestnut Hill Academy basketball players do not get into action with the other scholastic fives until after the Christmas holidays, which are not very far off, and allow little time for practice. Coach Stocking will have a hard task this year, as H. R. Loewinger, elected captain last week, is the only veteran on the squad. Conrad Troll, the center, did not return to school.

Dean Johnston, the Belfield Country Club tennis star, one of the best players in this section, an instructor at the Southern High School, is also much interested in soccer and basketball, and will have first-class teams in these two winter sports. Five soccer squads have been formed for practice at Wayne.

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Captain McKarrah, of the Germantown High School gymnastic team, is stirring up considerable interest in indoor work at the new school. He has interested the two Lunascher brothers and Largner in "gym" activities. The matinee development of a team is now under way. If possible, dual gymnastic meets will be arranged with other schools.

Owing to the lack of interest in gymnastics among the school boys of this city, together with the difficulty to arrange dual meets to encourage the students in their work, Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien, of central High School, decided some time ago to go away with a gymnastic team. If Germantown High and other schools take up this indoor sport, Central High will undoubtedly fall in line. Episcopal Academy always, is well represented by a gymnastic team.

Tomorrow the Germantown Academy and Germantown Friends' School teams will meet in their first soccer game of the season. The outdoor association football game is popular at the Academy, because it helps to keep the men in good physical condition, following their strenuous aridron season. Captain Clotier, of the soccer team, the only veteran remaining, is lost because of an operation; Lamb and Holmes, of the football team, are now resting until the cage season opens and the Academy regulars who are depended upon to make good include Laupheimer, Visner, Schaub, Darrow, Beard, Horton and Jopson.

When Dr. William H. Klapp, former headmaster of the Episcopal Academy, presented the students of the school with a handsome trophy as a perpetual challenge cup for the interschool field hockey championship, he did not realize the interest and enthusiasm that would eventually be shown in the contests in this league. The cup is now on display in the library and the games are in progress. Today the Fourth and Fifth Forms clash.

As there is no ice skating rink in this section, the students heretofore depend upon freezing weather to make possible interschool hockey games. Should conditions be favorable, Episcopal hopes to play a number of these contests and Glenn, captain and manager of the team, has already started the ball rolling in anticipations a good season for sport on the ice by assembling a strong team.

Games will be played at the Episcopal School, St. Luke's Swarthmore Preparatory and Chestnut Hill Academy will be arranged.

CORNELL NINE WILL OPEN AT SWARTHMORE

Ithacans Have Twenty-five Games on 1916 Schedule

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The Cornell baseball team for 1916 will open its season with the Garnet nine, at Swarthmore, on April 6, according to the official schedule just given out here. On April 13, the Just given out here. On April 13, the Cornellians play Penn, on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Again on June 17, Cornell plays Philadelphia to meet the Red and Blue.

The schedule, as ratified by the Cornell Athletic Association, is: April 6, Swarthmore; April 13, Penn; April 20, Virginia; April 27, Washington; April 30, Virginia; May 4, Gettysburg; May 11, Gettysburg; May 18, Gettysburg; May 25, Gettysburg; June 1, Gettysburg; June 8, Gettysburg; June 15, Gettysburg; June 22, Gettysburg; June 29, Gettysburg; July 6, Gettysburg; July 13, Gettysburg; July 20, Gettysburg; July 27, Gettysburg; August 3, Gettysburg; August 10, Gettysburg; August 17, Gettysburg; August 24, Gettysburg; August 31, Gettysburg; September 7, Gettysburg; September 14, Gettysburg; September 21, Gettysburg; September 28, Gettysburg; October 5, Gettysburg; October 12, Gettysburg; October 19, Gettysburg; October 26, Gettysburg; November 2, Gettysburg; November 9, Gettysburg; November 16, Gettysburg; November 23, Gettysburg; November 30, Gettysburg; December 7, Gettysburg; December 14, Gettysburg; December 21, Gettysburg; December 28, Gettysburg; January 4, Gettysburg; January 11, Gettysburg; 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